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## Students on location learn technical side of pro-filmmaking

By SAMIR HACHEM  
Entertainment Editor

After an hour or so of preparations, the cameras and sound crews are finally ready. A young blond man hollers "Quiet on the set, this is a take!" and the tall dark-haired man holding a clapboard approaches to strike it in front of the camera. "Action!" the director yells.

It is now completely silent on the set; the young brunette starts delivering her lines, then stops. There is a pause — everybody's tense — she has forgotten her next line. The director shouts "cut, cut!" Everything stops and preparations start again for another take.

SUCH A SITUATION wasn't rare during the shooting of the 35mm feature "Candygram for Dr. Death," the latest production of the Mass Communication's film students.

The film is part of a Film III course which is currently being taught by Dr. David Horsman, assistant professor of mass communications, who is also producing the film.

Along with students from the course, several film alumni, Theatre majors and actors,

including Cecil the robot, took part in the production.

"We had about 26 people working on the crew and 25 in the cast, this is not counting the 50 or so extras," Horsman said.

TO SHOOT the film students carried their cameras, nagras (sound recorders) and talent to Ybor Square, the Lincoln Center and several locations on and around campus.

The whole film (which will last around 15 minutes on the screen, according to its director, Charles Winston) was shot within four days, spaced over three weeks.

A shooting day ran between eight and 18 hours, Horsman said.

"It was a tiring, but fulfilling experience," Bill Kean, a Mass Com junior, explained. "It always took longer than we anticipated."

KEAN WAS first assistant cameraman on the production, and he described his participation in the project as a true test "to know whether it was what I wanted to do for a living."

Horsman agreed to this, adding that "the only way for a student to find out what he is capable of or willing to undergo in such a See FILM page 8



**Roll 'em**  
Bill Ahrens, working behind the camera, and Bill Kean, helping him (above), during the shooting of "A Candygram for Dr. Death." Actor Ron Tarantino smokes a cigar in one of the movie's scenes (left).

Photos by Dan Kilgore

## Brown meets with SG leaders

# Budget solutions discussed

By JAY MEISEL  
AND AVIE SCHNEIDER  
Oracle Staff Writers

After a meeting yesterday between USF Pres. John Lott Brown and Student Government leaders from both Tampa and Sarasota-New College campuses, New College leaders said they had "found a budget solution" that would "benefit the university as a whole."

But, SG Pres. Steve Nichols said Brown "didn't make any commitments."

MARK MUDGE, chairman of the New College Student Council, told the SG Budget Committee that the new solution would mean that the Sarasota campus would get 100 per cent of its generated Activity and Service funds. But, the council has already voted to earmark at least 14 per cent to fund programs "mutually beneficial" to both campuses, he said.

"We're willing to negotiate up to 25 per cent or even further," Brian Albritton, chairman of the New College Student Executive Committee, said.

Larry Flannagan, Student Senate Pres. agreed. "No matter what anyone says, Brown can veto the budget," he said.

"We (SG) have to get ahead of him...possibly (the branch campuses) will receive all" the funds they generate, Flannagan said.

ANOTHER part of the Sarasota plan would be to set up a negotiating committee between the Sarasota campus and the Tampa campus that would meet regularly during the term when A&S budgets are discussed.

The committee would negotiate funding for programs that would benefit both campuses, such as the lecture series, movies, medieval fairs, model U.N. and other programs, Mark Heffernan, a Sarasota representative, said.

Luke Thompson, a member of the Budget Committee, said branch campuses should support intercollegiate athletics because, as a part of USF, they benefit from the program.

Heffernan responded in saying intercollegiate athletics indirectly benefit the Sarasota campus because of the "prestige" athletics bring to USF. But, he added, since it benefits the Tampa campus more than the Sarasota campus, Tampa should be expected to pay more to support it.

EARLIER IN the Budget Committee meeting, John Godbee, SG comptroller, stormed out of the room after Flannagan spoke in favor of the Sarasota plan.

Sarasota representatives have threatened to go to court if they are not funded equitably, and Albritton said that because of their strong case, they could "close your student government down."

Nichols said he agrees with the basic concept of Sarasota's proposal, although he is not sure that their plan is feasible.

"WE HAVEN'T had time to look at any other options," Nichols added.

Brown said he thinks representatives from both campuses should meet to decide on fair amounts for branch campus funding.

Brown will speak in front of the Budget Committee tonight at 6 p.m. and the Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center, room 252.

## Clark: I won't work with Dean Smith

By PETER FISKIO  
Oracle Staff Writer

English Department Chairman John Clark said he indicated yesterday in a letter to USF Pres. John Lott Brown that he will not work with College of Arts and Letters Dean David Smith and told Brown to "immediately find someone who will."

Clark said he will not (effective yesterday) perform his duties as chairman and added he would not resign the position, but would have to be terminated.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER Brown nor Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said he had received Clark's letter yesterday, Riggs said if anyone is "unwilling to perform the duties" associated with a position, then he is, in effect, "not in that position anymore." He added that if he received a letter indicating Clark's refusal to work with Smith, "I would probably terminate Jack (Clark) as chairman immediately."

In his letter to Brown, Clark

stated that because Brown has "fired" him, effective June 7, "This means that you wholeheartedly support Smith's trivial allegations. Consequently, my retention in an administrative post becomes an absurdity. I should be terminated at once."

Riggs said Associate Chairman and Associate Prof. William Heim was the "logical person" to assume the duties of the acting chairman. Heim has been nominated by the English Department faculty to serve as acting chairman, effective June 8.

Clark also stated, "because the dean has repeatedly refused to work with me (and I'm accused of not working with him) ... and because you place great stock in discovering individuals who can 'work with' the dean, I wish to make it clear that, from this moment, I cannot and will not 'work with' such a dean. Immediately find someone who will."



## Capsules

### Legal battle fails, Hearst to return to prison

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Patricia Hearst's long legal battle to remain free on her bank robbery conviction was due to end unsuccessfully yesterday with her admission to a medium-security prison.

The newspaper heiress, kidnapped in 1974 by political radicals she later accompanied, was expected to serve about 14 months of a seven-year sentence, the same amount of time she remained locked up following her arrest in 1975.

Hearst, 24, was described by a family source as "extremely depressed" at the prospect of returning to prison.

### 'Tokoyo airport radicals will fight to the end'

TOKYO — Radicals vowed to fight to the end yesterday as the government announced it would seize two of their 36 strongholds to ensure a smooth start of operations Saturday at the embattled new Tokyo International Airport.

Authorities deployed an estimated 13,000 riot police, some of them armed with rifles, around the airport to cope with possible violence. Police also increased the number of bodyguards assigned to cabinet ministers in fear of Italian-style attacks on them.

### Riot police beat student protestors with truncheons

TEHRAN, Iran — Riot police beat student protestors with truncheons yesterday and soldiers took up positions across Tehran to crush a general strike. The government warned it would crack down on spreading unrest that has killed at least 15 people in the past week.

Police raided the campus of Tehran's main university and broke up a crowd of 1,000 students demanding to see the chancellor to discuss a list of complaints.

They cut off a group of about 200 demonstrators and — backed by troops carrying machineguns — marched them into the streets and began beating them with batons and truncheons until they dispersed.

Across the city, soldiers with fixed bayonets took up positions in key intersections and riot police armed with teargas patrolled the downtown area to suppress a general strike called by opponents of the Shah.

## Fitzsimmons charged with 'corruption'

WASHINGTON — Teamsters Union dissidents charged yesterday the 11-year leadership of President Frank Fitzsimmons has been "riddled with corruption" and said they would ask a union disciplinary panel today to oust him from his position.

The five member panel appointed by the Teamsters General Executive Board has scheduled a closed hearing to consider the charges brought by four rank-and-file members and PROD, a union reform group established in 1971. PROD filed the action in April 1977.

FITZSIMMONS WAS expected to attend the hearing and respond to questions from both the panel and PROD members. The

Teamsters organization had no comment yesterday on the allegations.

Fitzsimmons, 70, assumed the union presidency in March 1967, when former president Jimmy Hoffa was jailed for jury tampering and has held the office since.

He is facing his second union disciplinary hearing in four years.

In 1974, PROD tried to force Fitzsimmons to reimburse the union treasury for \$25,000 that was donated to the Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, a group created by Rabbi Baruch Korff to aid former President Richard Nixon.

THE GENERAL Executive Board exonerated Fitzsimmons of any wrongdoing in that case.

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## Carter signs new farm bill

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed the farm bill yesterday with up to \$700 million in new federal outlays for the 1978 wheat and cotton crops — less than the amount sought by farm strikers in their extensive lobbying campaign.

Carol Tucker Foreman, acting secretary of agriculture, promptly raised the target price for wheat from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel and the loan rate for upland cotton from 44 cents to 48 cents per hundred pounds — if farmers set aside some of their land.

THE UNITED STATES has a large wheat surplus, so there is little chance the increased support will add to food costs. The economic problems of many farmers — the striking American Agriculture movement claimed receipts well below their costs — will get some help from U.S. taxpayers through higher costs.

The target rates do not fix farm prices or set a floor under markets. They protect farm income because the Agriculture Department must pay farmers for any gap between market prices and the target levels.

Congressional budget experts say the bill could mean as much as \$600 million in added wheat price supports and \$100 million

more in cotton loans — which eventually will be repaid.

Total federal price support spending in fiscal 1979 — mainly for 1978 crops — is expected to reach about \$5.5 billion with the new provisions. This includes spending on crops like milk, peanuts and tobacco as well as the grains and cotton in the new farm bill.

OFFICIALS SAID the figures still would be \$1.6 billion below estimated outlays for fiscal 1978.

Carter said he signed the bill "because it will help the administration meet our goal of food and agriculture policies which are fair and equitable for farmers and which maintain our ability to compete effectively in world markets."

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# Defamation of character—must be serious

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intent, while next week's will deal with acts of negligence.

Some of the more common acts of deliberate intent include interference with: your person, your peace of mind, your privacy, your reputation and your freedom of movement, where actual inflicted damages or injuries can be shown.

Interference with your freedom of movement, also termed "false arrest" or "false imprisonment," is any detention that is not justified by law. This may range from an illegal arrest by the police to a department store holding you for an unreasonable

## What you should know about the law \*

A weekly column  
by John D. Goldsmith



### \*(Or what you don't know will hurt you)

amount of time because they incorrectly thought you were shoplifting. Similar to this is malicious prosecution where one is prosecuted for a crime or is sued, where the action taken was done simply to harass the individual.

A person has the right to be free from fear or apprehension. Consequently, a girl who receives a constant series of obscene phone calls has action for in-

terference with her peace of mind. Also, everyone has the right to be free from bodily injury (i.e. from getting beat up) and has the right to privacy (i.e. freedom from illegal searches or improper wiretapping).

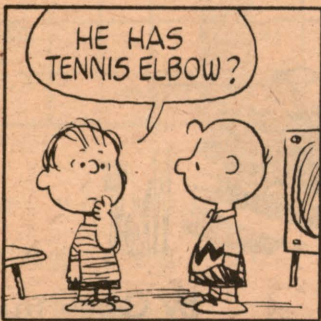
Lastly, interference with one's reputation involves unwarranted and untruthful attacks on one's character in the presence of other people and is termed "defamation of character."

Slander, which is spoken and is usually less serious, and libel, which may be written down in a letter or printed in a newspaper or magazine, are the two types of defamation.

In all these situations you have a right to sue for the actual injury you suffered, loss of work and prolonged pain and suffering. You may also ask, if their action was done in a malicious manner, for punitive damages (monetary punishment that will deter the person from doing it again). In addition, defamation of character suits don't have to prove actual financial loss if the statements are so damaging to the character that they appear to hamper his ability to make a living.

All in all, the law allows people to sue to recover against deliberate harms inflicted against them, but the damages must be serious and not whimsical or petty.

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## Baby Bottle Chug tomorrow

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at USF will hold its first annual "Baby Bottle Chug" contest at the University Center's Empty Keg North today at 2 p.m. The event, co sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., will occur during USF's Greek week.

"We want a lot of people to show up — besides fraternities and sororities," Neal Kimball, president of the fraternity, said.

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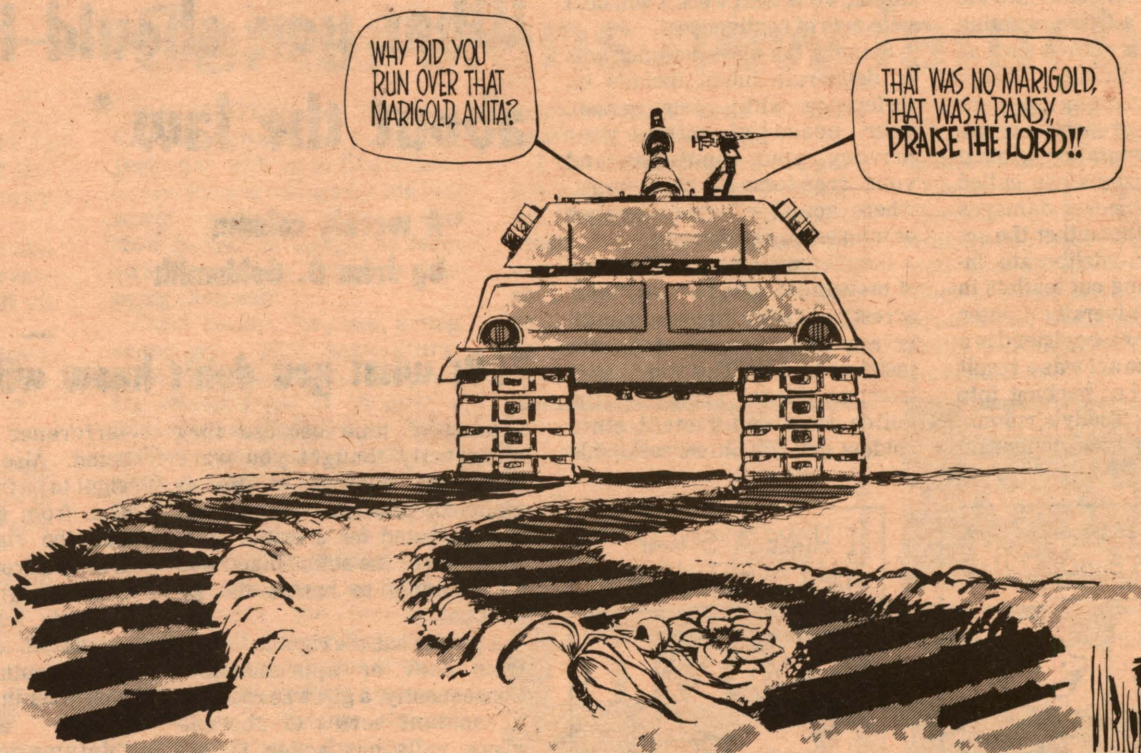
Editor:

I'm writing in reply to Gay Coalition member Fred McElhiney's denunciation of W.H.A.C. (White Heterosexual Awareness Coalition) in Wednesday's Oracle. He said W.H.A.C. stood for, We Hate All Compassion and that Heterosexual in W.H.A.C. was its way of asserting virility. Conversely, heterosexual is no more indicative of virility than gay or its synonym homosexual. These words indicate sexual preference, not virility.

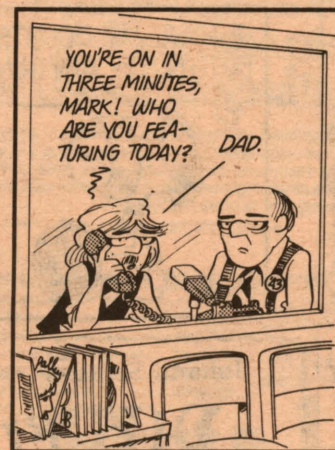
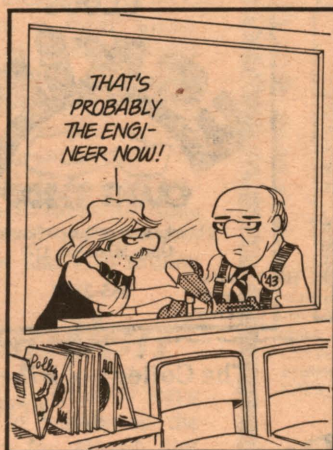
He said "white" in W.H.A.C. was a swipe at blacks and the Black Student Union. His reasoning is erroneous. If "white" in W.H.A.C. is a swipe at blacks or the B.S.U. then "black" in B.S.U. must be a swipe at whites. Also black students would not be precluded from membership in W.H.A.C. anymore that white students are precluded from membership in the B.S.U.

He said that Gay Coalition supported the rights of all people. Fine; let's give W.H.A.C. its rights too Mr. McElhiney. He also made presumptuous comments concerning the maturity of the people at W.H.A.C. His lack of logic and inability to accept equality of the races and their sexual proclivities indicates who is really immature.

Bill Akins  
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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters

## Human decency hits new low

Editor:

Once again human decency and dignity have reached new levels of degradation. The insulting treatment of the Israeli consul general was another brilliant display of the mentality of the Student Revolutionary Youth Brigade at the Foreign Forum last Monday. We have the Student Government to thank for sponsoring a group of emotionalists who do not even possess enough courtesy or respect for another human being (unless he is involved with its cause). The idea of it representing humanity or the common man's plight makes me want to turn in my membership card with homosapiens.

The hatred that was exposed through its accusations and rude interruptions offended all who were present. The Student Revolutionary Youth Brigade defeat its own cause by its emotional presentation. It seems to be ignorant as a political organization of how to effectively present its cause. INTIMIDATION WON'T WIN A

NATION.

The ignorance of its own terminology particularly fascinated me. It attempted, through questions, to equate a terrorist, an agent who fights for a cause using terror and violence, with a soldier, an enlisted man in military service to defend his country. Its use of Imperialism was paradoxical because it, itself, is seeking control of the same land. The use of the word reactionary was questioned by the consul general himself.

The most pathetic part of its whole demonstration was its reply to the consul general's report of the deaths of children and women by terrorists. Its sole response was "wow." This clearly shows the lack of human compassion for another brother. After all, we are all brothers, aren't we?

There is no justification for its treatment of the consul general. If it denies the human respect and freedom of speech of its opposition, then it is no better than those who it criticizes.

As Voltaire said, I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death your right to say it."

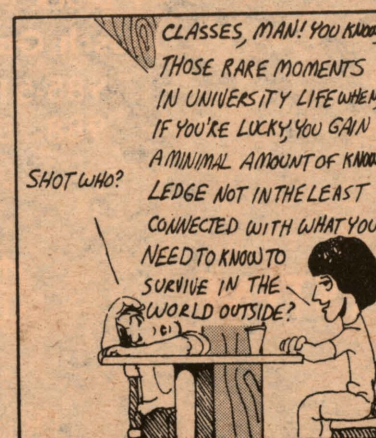
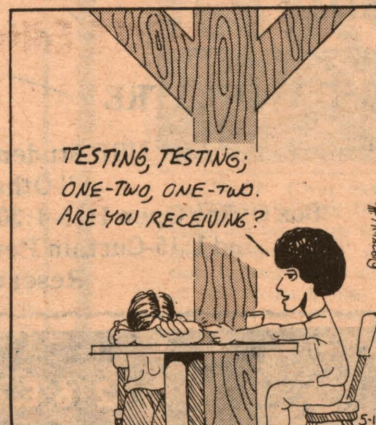
Ah yes, the world is indeed a veil of hypocrites.

With Brotherly love to all,  
including the Student Revolutionary  
Youth Brigade,  
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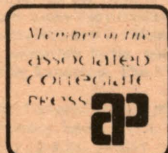
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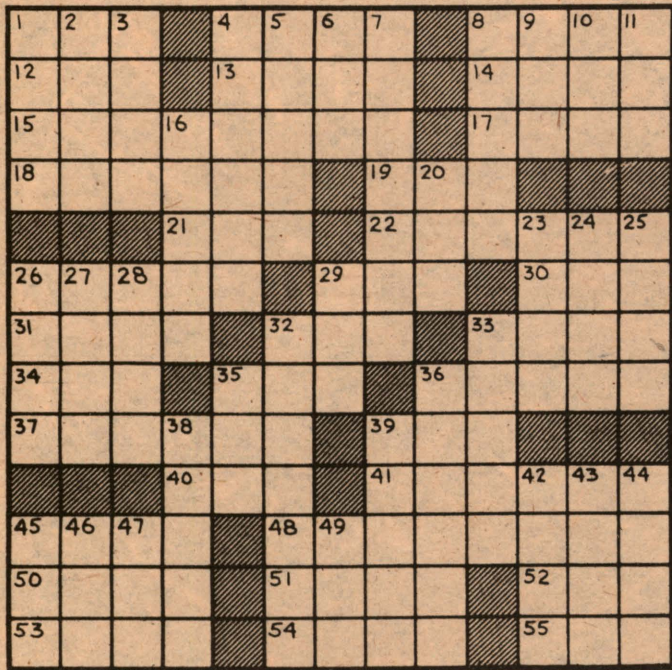
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By Eugene Sheffer



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## ACROSS

- 1 Miner's quest
- 4 Miss Teasdale
- 8 Incite
- 12 Witty saying
- 13 Dressed
- 14 Steak order
- 15 Sufficient
- 17 Instigate
- 18 Ensue
- 19 Seize roughly
- 21 French island
- 22 Inspired prophet
- 26 On four, you walk
- 29 Line drive
- 30 Statute
- 31 Unruly tumult
- 32 Assistance
- 33 Sotto —
- 34 Epoch
- 35 Keats' forte
- 36 Wise men
- 37 Sucking fish
- 39 Bridge offer
- 40 Female parent
- 41 Biblical mount
- 45 To the sheltered side
- 48 Sticky

## DOWN

- 50 Italian resort
- 51 Part of speech
- 52 Born
- 53 Mexican laborer
- 54 Camper's shelter
- 55 Sea bird
- 1 Tent maker
- 2 Went on horseback
- 3 French seasons
- 4 Short oars
- 5 Winged
- 6 Hair pad

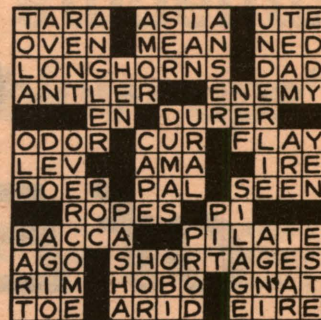
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- 8 Island off Venezuela
- 9 Pub
- 10 Work unit
- 11 Golf gadget
- 16 Bed coverlet
- 20 Skill
- 23 Clumsy shoe
- 24 Shoestring
- 25 Partners of rams
- 26 "— Rabbit"
- 27 River in England
- 28 Friable soil
- 29 Hasten
- 32 Obdurate
- 33 "Quo —"
- 35 — pro nobis
- 36 Still
- 38 "— a Grecian Urn"
- 39 Mary —, wife of England's Henry IV
- 42 Climbing plant
- 43 Always
- 44 Numerical suffix
- 45 The Jungfrau
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- 47 Old name for Tokyo
- 49 Female antelope

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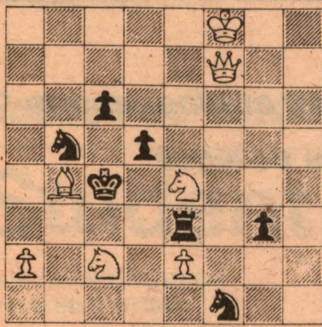
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SOLUTION TO NO. 153  
O-O=P-Q7=R-B8 Mate

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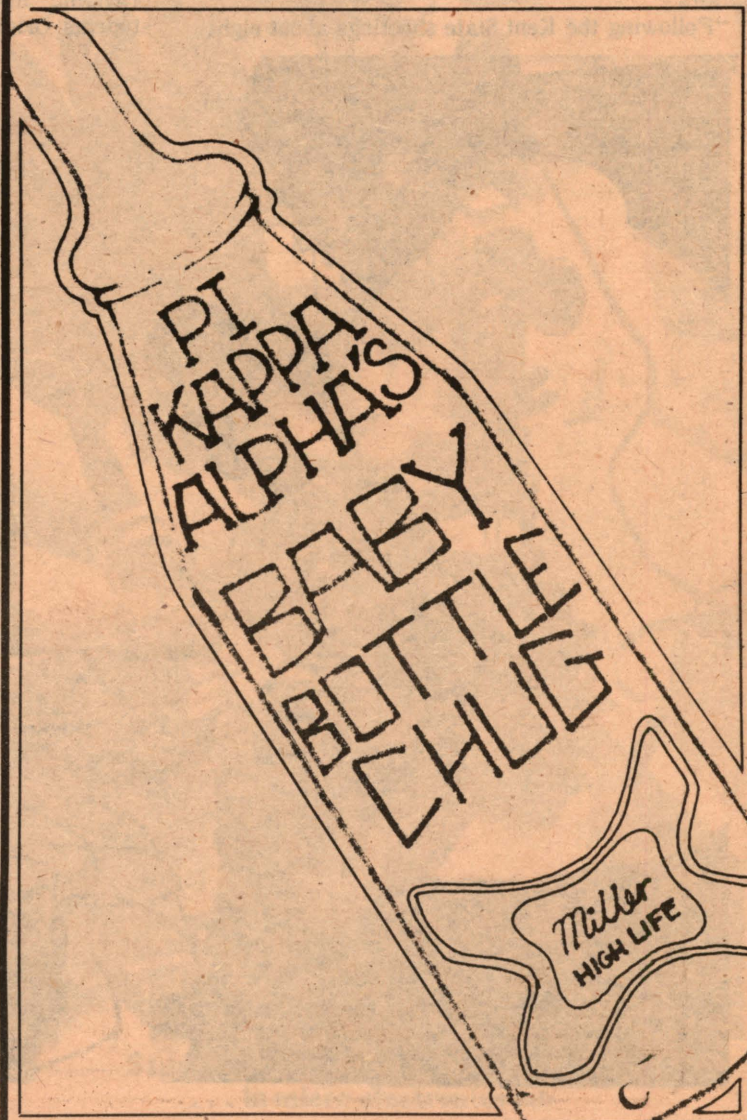
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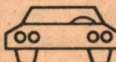
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# Inside the *College of Engineering*

By MARK JACOBS  
Oracle Correspondent

The College of Engineering at USF offers its students a comprehensive program of quality instruction for a variety of complex and challenging career areas, according to Edgar W. Kopp Jr., founder and dean of the college.

At USF, engineering students may choose from a variety of program options available from four departments within the College: Electrical and Electronic Systems; Industrial Systems; Energy Conversion and Mechanical Design; and Structures, Materials and Fluids.

"There is and has been a shortage of qualified engineers in this country for a long time. All of our graduates are finding jobs and have always found jobs. That is something that not all the other colleges can say," Kopp said.

He then cited specific examples of USF engineering graduates receiving annual salaries of between \$19,000 and \$21,600 the first year on the job.

Kopp, the only remaining original college dean at USF, came to USF in 1964 from the University of Florida where he served as assistant dean for Academic Affairs and professor of industrial relations.

During his early years at USF, he said he remembers when the College of Engineering was housed in the Physics Building.

In 1968, construction of the Engineering Building was completed at a cost of almost \$1.5 million. It contains 100,000 square feet of classrooms, laboratories and offices.

"The building was built like a huge erector set. It was built in modular sections so that we could change the laboratories at minimal cost as technology changed," Kopp said.

A mutual respect exists between the engineering students and Kopp. "I think he is perhaps the most widely respected engineering educator in the Southeast," one engineering student said.

The Engineering College Association represents the entire engineering student body. It was organized so the college would have an effective means to voice its opinions concerning campus affairs.

"Following the Kent State shootings about eight

years ago, it was the ECA (Engineering College Association) along with some concerned business students who were instrumental in keeping the USF Campus open. During those turbulent days, USF was the only major state university to remain open," Kopp said.

Historically, "the Engineering College actually had the first student government on campus. Before the Student Government Association we had a student government in this college," Kopp said.

The engineering dean praised the group. "The ECA is a very active, progressive and always constructive organization," Kopp said.

Each year in February, on George Washington's birthday, the association sponsors "Expo," a two-day engineering open house featuring "Cecil," the robot. Cecil is USF's two-way, 24-channel remote controlled, walking-talking engineering mascot.

Other activities at "Expo" include an electric car, an electric baker, more than to industrial displays and student displays. This year, "Expo 78" attracted more than 20,000 people from around the county, including many area elementary and high school students. "Expo is free and open to the public and according to Kopp, is the largest single event on the USF campus each year.

"Expo" is held on George Washington's birthday because Kopp said the nation's first president is also considered its first engineer.

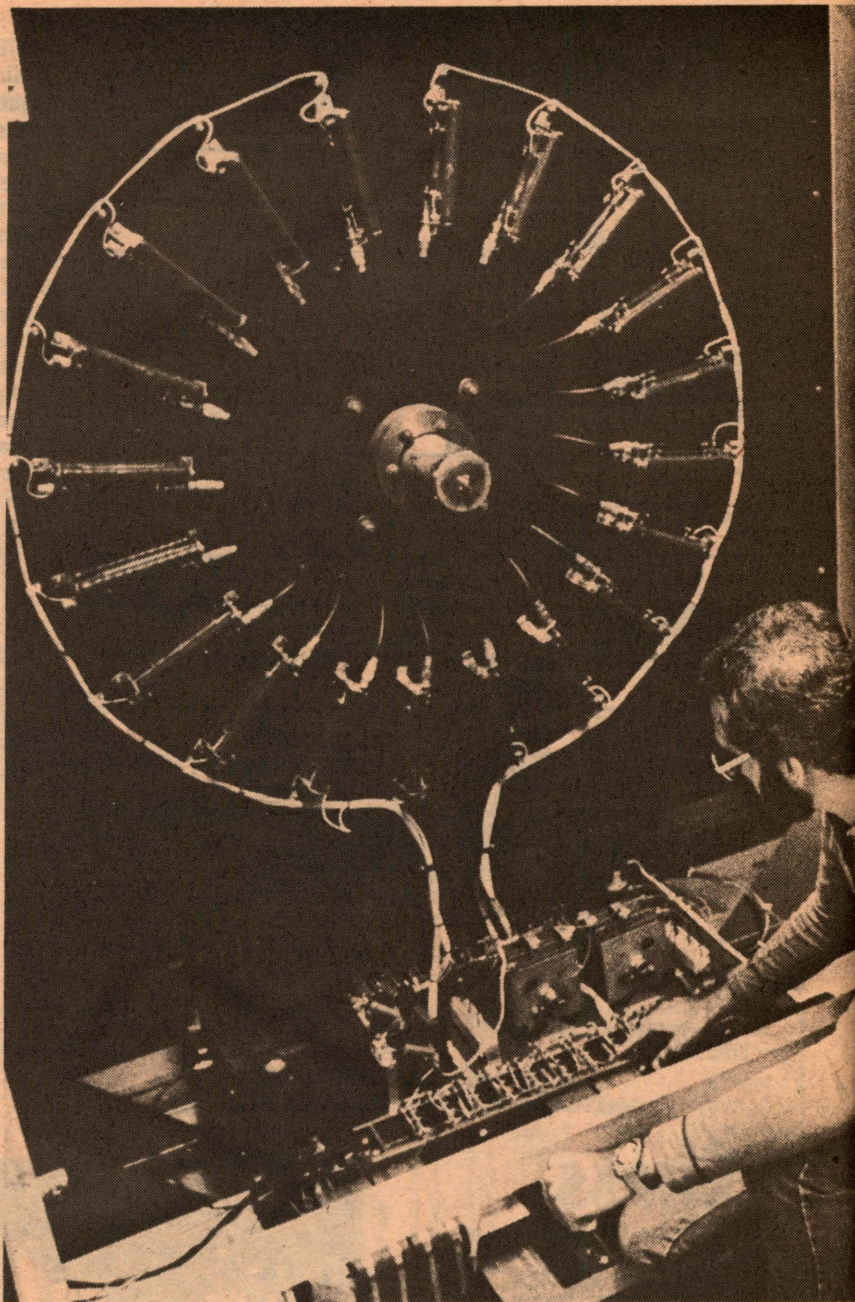
The Engineering College Association also sponsors the annual Engineering Ball, raft race and operates the College of Engineering Reading Room.

Three other college-wide engineering organizations are the Florida Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi and the Society of Women Engineers.

The Florida Engineering Society student chapter is affiliated with the Florida Engineering Society and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

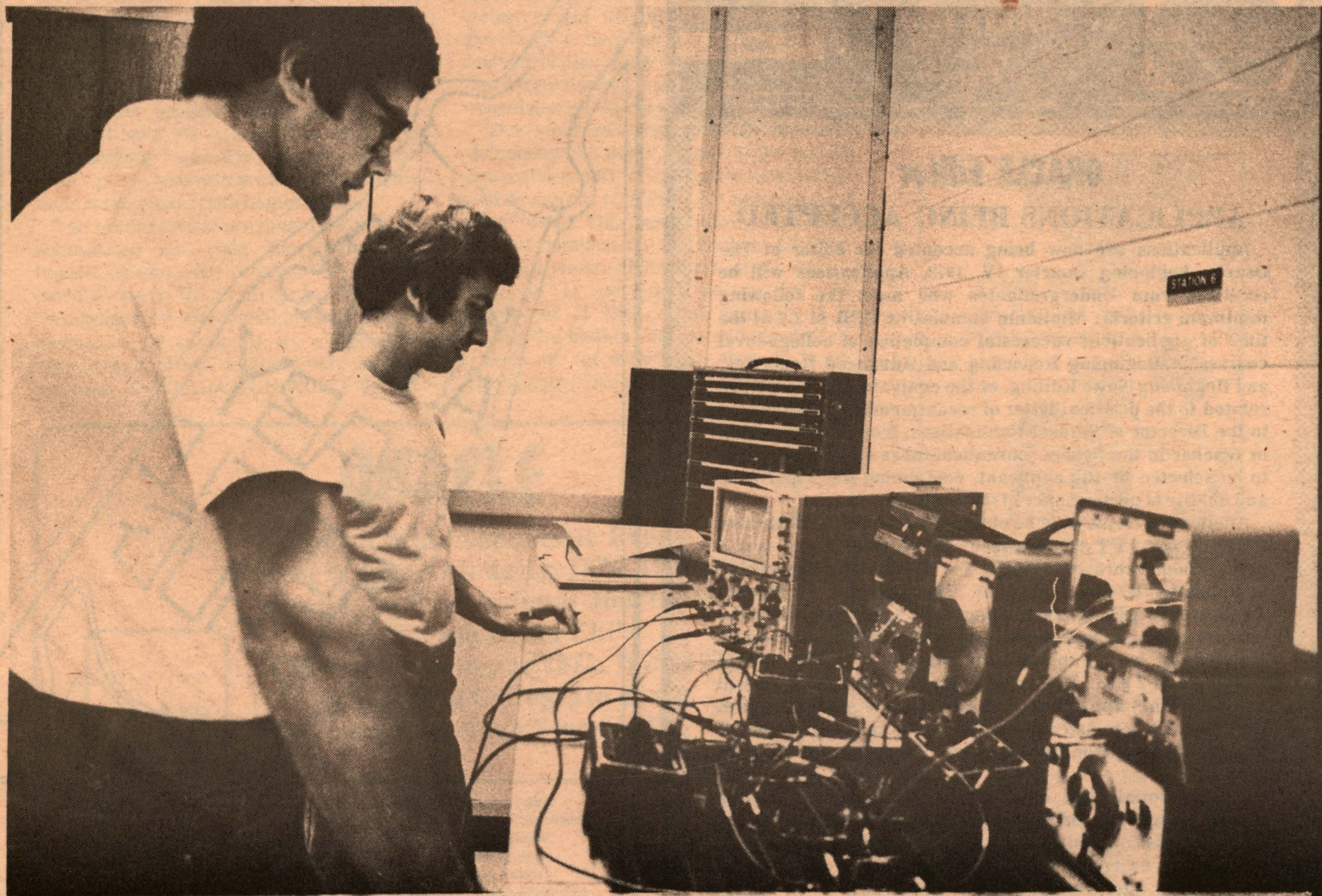
Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. Membership into Tau Beta Pi is the primary honor conferred upon engineering students.

The Society of Women Engineers student chapter was formed to promote and encourage women in engineering at USF. The society is active in providing information for women engineering students. Orientations are also conducted.



*The seventh in a series of nine reports  
on USF's nine colleges*

Oracle photos by Jane Yagoda  
& George Ehringer



## Class Lab

Senior engineering students David St. Amant (front) and Greg Schrantz use the electrical lab equipment to perform an experiment for class assignment.



# Model nuclear reactors could allow students to simulate 'blow ups'

By BETTINA KERN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Most engineering students have probably never had the opportunity to work with a nuclear power reactor. But a future possibility is that a student may be able to blow one up and get away with it—thus gaining experience from his mistakes.

Of course, the "nuclear reactor" simulated on a desk-top computer as part of the prosthetic laboratory, isn't real. In the laboratory, students gain trial and error experience by working out simulated programs on a digital computer, instead of "blowing up" real models.

According to Dr. John Llewellyn, professor of chemical engineering, the prosthetic laboratory "enables the student to make mistakes without damage to the hardware."

But for now, the prosthetic laboratory is only available to selected students, mostly graduate students. "What it really boils down to is that the College of Engineering doesn't have the funds to support this project," Llewellyn said. Instead of the 10 \$6,000 computers probably needed for a class of 30 students, there are only two available.

The advantages of the prosthetic laboratory include not only savings of money, security and space, but also an improved quality of education. When a student has to work on the large-scale model, "he ends up seldom getting to the concepts, but instead working on getting the experiment to work," Richard Gilbert, a graduate student in Chemistry said.

"By de-emphasizing the idea of moving knobs physically, the student can concentrate mentally on reaching the concepts," Gilbert said. "Patience and persistence" may be achieved by the student working on the model, but it is "more tedious than valuable for the undergraduate."

The computer, for example, can simulate processes in a matter of minutes which would usually take two hours. This instant feedback allows the student to assess his mistakes and proceed with the experiment more quickly.

A student working on a program for experimentation on a reactor vessel will, for example, attempt to maintain and tune the temperature properly. "He can run the temperature up 1,000 degrees, melt the reactor, but it is O.K.," Llewellyn said.

The student can learn from these mistakes, and since he is working in private, no one ever has to know.

## Hard at work

Mike Rauch, a senior majoring in Engineering, uses this 20,000 ampere pulse generator to test high-power semiconductor devices.

The equipment is located in the Electrical-Electronics Department, one of the College of Engineering's four departments.

## Recommendations to help save money

# Student consultants aid city

By AVIE SCHNEIDER  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF industrial engineering students will soon be making recommendations to the City of Tampa on how it could better spend about \$2 million in its Department of Sanitation's trash pickup and vacant lot maintenance services.

Acting as a consultant engineering firm, the 25 students in Dr. Kemble Bennett's systems analysis and design class observe city work crews on the job and are trying to "streamline" the picking up of trees and bulky items not normally picked up in the daily routes, Bennett said.

The other section of the class is studying vacant lot maintenance — clearing growth on property not cleared by its owner. The students are trying to determine what the standard time is to mow a lawn of specific size and terrain and to estimate the degree of

proficiency involved.

"This is fairly significant work," Bennett said. It would cost the city about \$20,000 to \$30,000 per project to hire a consultant engineering firm to do the same job, he said.

Bennett said the city has been very cooperative and he has had "very good feedback" about past student projects.

Although Bennett serves as a consultant engineer on the project, the students are "totally on their own," he said.

The project is run like a company with a chain of command, each person having responsibilities of his own. Some students are on the field observing the work and compiling data while others are in the departmental office studying paper flow and procedures.

Upon completing the project, the students will present oral and written reports to Bennett and the city manager, making their

recommendations based on the analysis.

Pete Langer, a student supervisor on the project, said he found the major inefficiency to be in the travel time — the time it takes the crew to get to and from the job site — and in the resulting waste of fuel.

Mehdi Iranmanesh, a field supervisor, said he found that in many cases a little time spent by a secretary in the office "could save time and money on the field."

Both of the students agreed that a main part of the project and industrial engineering is learning how to communicate with the workers.

"It's been a two-way street," Bennett said. "The local community is benefitting by the consulting work getting done at no cost and at the same time the students have benefitted because they have gotten experience you can't give them in the classroom."

## Honor society gains recognition

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

Winning the outstanding chapter award in its first year in existence, the USF Florida Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Phi, the engineering honor society, has provided USF with a source of national recognition, its president said.

"The purpose of Tau Beta Phi is to honor outstanding engineering students," Jose Quintas said. Members of the

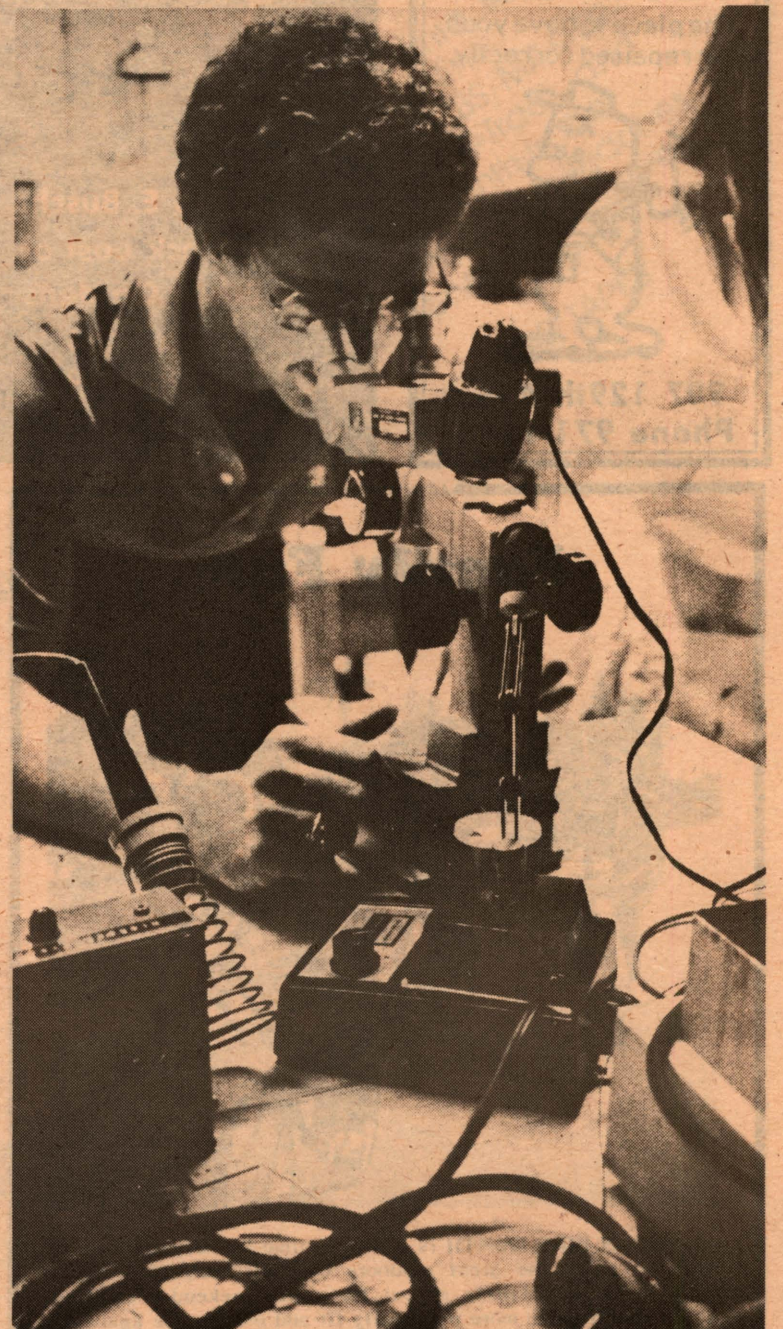
society participate in community service projects, he added.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to join the society, Quintas said. Juniors have to be in the top 1-8th of their class, while seniors need to be in the top 1-5th of their class, he said.

Quintas said the society has helped with community service projects, working with the Lighthouse for the Blind, helping to establish a bike path and building ramps for a school for the handicapped.

A private initiation for new members will be held Saturday in the College of Engineering's Auditorium and will be followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, Quintas said.

The incoming officers for next year are as follows: Karen Klingman—president; Kenuck Karitz—vice president; Thomas Crandell—treasurer; Sylvia Holley—corresponding secretary; and Kitty Pyburn—recording secretary.



Student examines specimen  
... in micro-electronics lab



## Film

Continued from page 1  
business is in actually doing it.

"The biggest problem for the management crew (preproduction took four weeks) was scheduling their lives, which are already busy with classes and other jobs, with such a demanding project," Horsman said.

For Dommie Fromhold, the film's director of photography, the job required scouting for locations along with the unit manager. They had to make sure of the existence of enough power for lighting and space for camera movements. Fromhold also had control of lights and the camera crew while filming.

FROMHOLD, a graduating student, said he feels that

everyone on the crews demonstrated a great desire to be involved. "And with such long hours of work, it was incredible to remain involved," he said.

In fact, Horsman also noticed that the students were "very dedicated, very serious about what they were doing, which is not to say they didn't enjoy it."

Fromhold said the crew needed an adjustment period to get to know each other, since none of them had worked with one another on a crew before. But, he said, it got to the point when you could look at people and know what they were thinking; it was like a flow of electricity that bound them together."

For many of those "A Can-

dygram..." meant their first experience with 35 mm film as well as with the professional crew system.

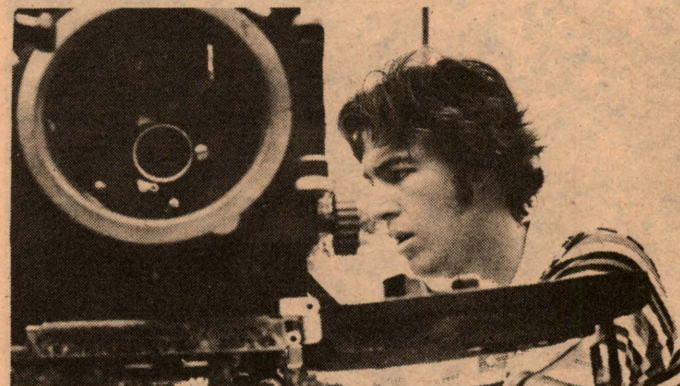
"THAT IS NOT something that comes easy to an undergraduate in 1978," Horsman said. He described the process as a collaborative enterprise in which everybody's work was indispensable. "Films are not made by directors with a camera," he added.

Charles Winston, the director, knows this and is happy with the way his film turned out. He describes "A Candygram..." as a "social satire on media bombardment." Others on the crew called it a surrealistic and very funny idea dealing with the aliens within us and the distorted reality that surrounds us.

This is Winston's first job as a director on a major dramatic feature with a full crew (he also wrote the script).

Winston reminisced about his desire to be a director, saying that "The first time I saw 'The Wizard of Oz' when I was about five, I knew I wanted to be in film; my dad gave me a 16mm camera and I went around shooting like crazy."

AS A CHILD, Winston carried clothes hampers and set them in the living room in order to sit behind them and broadcast the news to the world in English and



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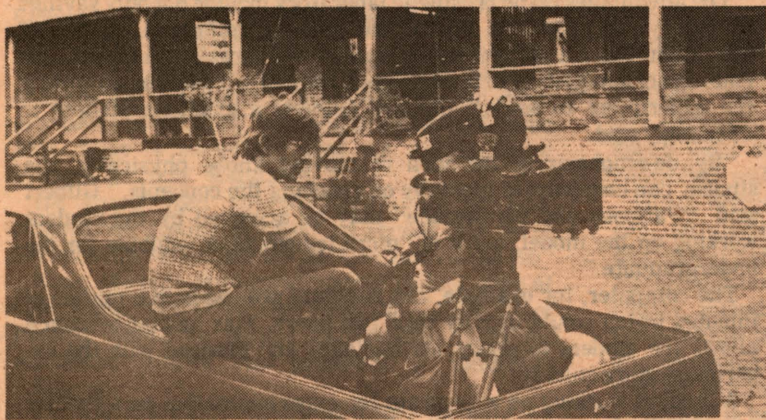
### Bill Kean

#### ...learning experience

then in Spanish, a language he still has no knowledge of.

"I was what you might call a closet-actor-director, and when I reached 12th grade I came out of it, so I made 8mm features and documentaries and I discovered that I got hooked," Winston said.

Horsman describes this as the kind of experience which "you either cannot stand or have to do again; you just can't be indifferent."



Bill Schwarz and a 35mm camera  
...on location at Ybor Square for "A Candygram..."

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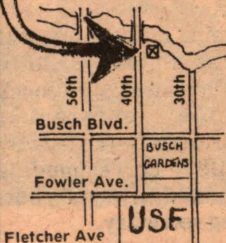
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# Hanrahan, netters qualify for nationals

By KATHY HOYT  
Oracle Sports Writer

Brahman netter Judy Hanrahan was the star of the USF women's tennis team this weekend as she won all her singles matches at the Regional Tournament, qualifying her for the Individual Nationals, June 9 through 12 in Salisbury, Md.

The entire team qualified for the team Nationals by taking fourth place in the tournament held in Oxford, Miss. The team Nationals will be played June 4 through 8.

HANRAHAN WAS named to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) All-Regional Team for her performance in the tournament. She was one of 10 women chosen to the prestigious team.

"I felt pretty good," Hanrahan said of her performance. "I was concentrating a lot better than I did at the State Tournament. We were playing with tornado winds, so we were pretty pleased."

Two of the USF women suffered injuries in the tournament. Hanrahan strained her arch, but said with rest and treatment she will be fully recovered for the Nationals. Julia Potterton developed tendonitis in her shoulder.

"I was serving real hard against Auburn University and I think that's what did it," Potterton said.

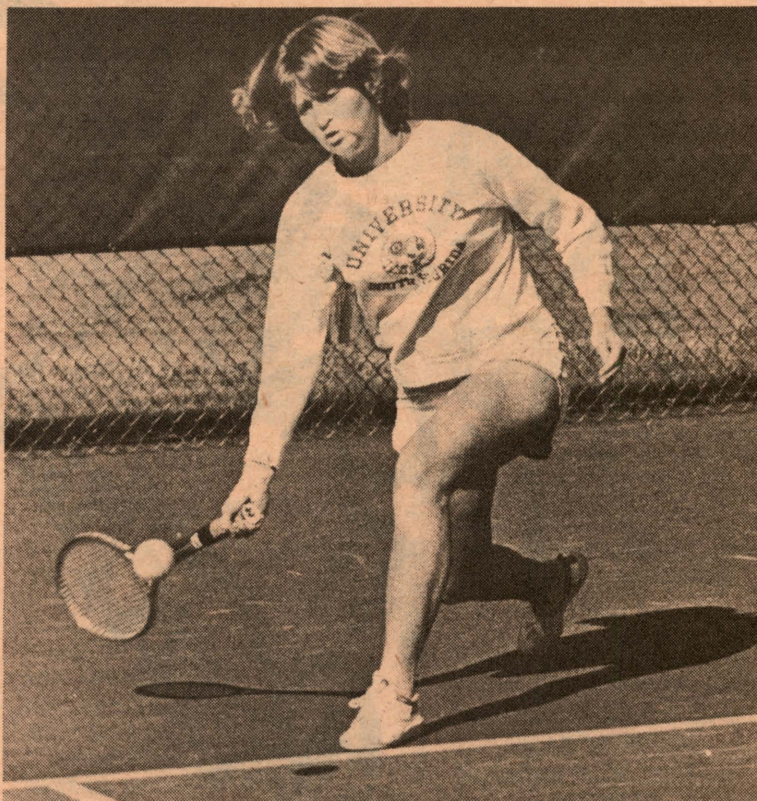
HANRAHAN WAS the lone Brahman winner in the individual singles competition as she first defeated Cindy Jones of the University of Alabama 6-2, 6-1 and then beat Allegra Pero of the University of Miami 6-3, 6-3.

USF faced Auburn in the first round of team competition, blanking them 9-0. In singles action, Hanrahan defeated Carrie Balcomb 6-2, 6-0, Lee Myers beat Kim Schmidt 6-4, 6-3, Anne Davis beat Mitzi Minor 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, Julia Potterton defeated Terri Russell 6-4, 6-3, Diane Gandolfo beat Laura Branyon 6-0, 6-2 and Terri Cook defeated Becky Sutherland 6-1, 6-4.

Things were tougher for the Brahman in the second day of competition. They played the University of Miami, losing to it 8-1. Hanrahan had the only Brahman victory as she beat Julie Pressly 6-3, 6-3. Myers lost to Sherry Acker 6-1, 6-2, Davis was defeated by Joyce Portman 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, Potterton lost to Judy Acker 6-0, 6-1, Gandolfo lost to Paula Scheb 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, and Cook was defeated by Jennie Odom 6-4, 7-5.

The women lost their final match to the University of Miami 5-1, after bad weather canceled the doubles. Hanrahan lost to Vikki Beggs 6-2, 6-1, Myers was defeated by Jodi Appelbaum 6-4, 6-3, Potterton lost to Susan Gibson 3-0 in a default, Gandolfo was defeated by Kim Fanas 6-2, 6-4 and Cook lost to Amy Ehrenreich 6-1, 6-2. Anne Davis was the only winner for the Brahman, defeating Allegra Pero 3-3 in a default.

The women have no matches until the Nationals Tournament in June. The team will play in the first half of the tournament and then travel back to Tampa. Hanrahan will remain to compete in the individuals matches.



Judy Hanrahan concentrates on shot  
... player qualified for Nationals

## Booters end season, tie FTU 0-0 Saturday

By JAMES PAGANO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Brahman soccer team battled Florida Technological Institute to a 0-0 tie at USF Saturday.

The Brahman-FTU tie was USF's season finale and set its spring record at 9-1-6.

"We had lots of opportunities to

score, but we couldn't," coach Dan Holcomb said. Our defense played tough and didn't permit many shots, either."

THE BRAHMANS played a total of 39 games this season, but a new season awaits in the fall and conditioning will continue.

"We've been pretty busy this season; we played 39 games," Holcomb said. "I feel a player needs to play about 50 games to elevate his standard of play. We would have liked to have played the Rowdies more."

Holcomb is currently holding a two-day clinic featuring physical fitness tests (shuttle run, situps, push-ups and a 12-minute run) and interteam competition.

The players will get certain scores for the fitness tests and will receive a list of projected results expected to be reached in the fall.

"THE PLAYERS will get standards to start with and will be tested three times during the summer," Holcomb said. "If they reach the projected results, it won't take them long to get to playing level in the fall."

On Wednesday, the final team meeting will be held to discuss the possibility of training on campus this summer.

## All-Stars lose 19-7

The Florida Lacrosse All-Stars lost to the Southwest Conference All-Stars this weekend in the Sugar Bowl.

Florida, which had five USF players participating, lost 19-7 at New Orleans.

Although the loss was "disappointing," according to USF Lacrosse coach Mike Godzik, USF goalie Mike Monroe was a bright spot. Monroe made 20 saves in the second half of the game.

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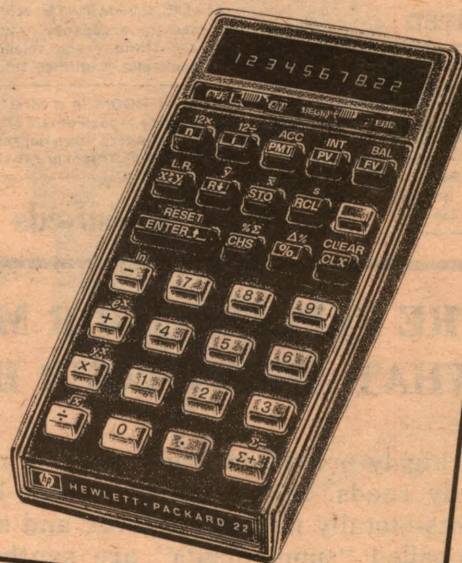
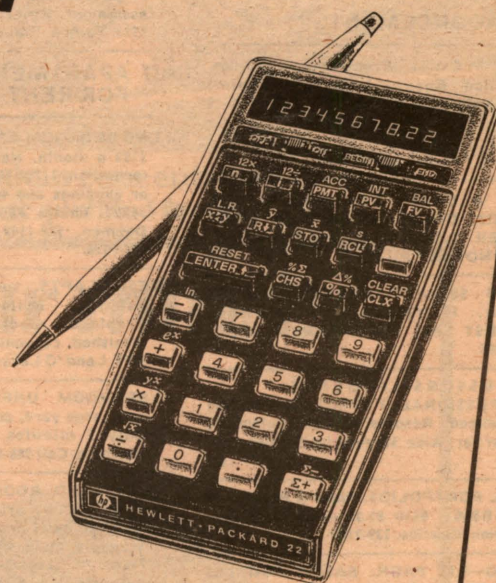
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